sailed with His ship the *Galleon Constance* to meet the rest of his company at Dartmouth So many were the storms m the spring of last year that not until the I7th of April did he leave the English coast, being separated three days latei from the others who believed him to have been cast away m the Gulf Thence they made their way to Santa Cruz where, finding many other English ships, they icfreshed themselves, and were joined by the *Tiger* and the *Elizabeth of Plymouth,* two of then company

After meeting with several of the enemy it was concluded at length that they should make foi Algieis Here the King entertained them in the best manner, and to show the General what extraordinary favour he could, he came aboard to see the ship Whereon the General prepared a sumptuous banquet, for which he would not stay, but taking a small repast of such confections as the General had brought foi his stoic at sea he departed, being presented with a cup of silver, double gilt, a fair quilt of Damask with his arms embroidered and a purse, richly wrought, with fifty double pistolets All of which the King thankfully received, and at the General's departure gave him under his hand and seal free liberty to sell, exchange, carry over and recarrj. at his pleasure all such goods as he or any of his should bring for his port, without any mannei of let or disturbance

The company then set sail from Algiers to attempt some prize, but though they fought very valiantly with several of the enemy all escaped them, and at length for lack of victual they were obliged to put back to Algiers where they found that the King had seized the ship *Examiner* of their

consoit, imprisoning the Captain and owner and the company Whereupon the General immediately went to the King demanding the cause of this vile dealing with his company, but he subtlely smiling on the General gave him good speeches and mused on his choler, saying that he wondered to hear him speak so rashly and unadvisedly to him being in so great authority After some further parley, the General seeing he could have no answer of his business to his content, departed in fury without bidding farewell but leaving him to the devil whom they served The next day the King sent to have the General's sails taken ashore Upon hearing thereof